

E VALERA WILL WORK TO RE-ESTABLISH UNITY IN IRELAND

JIGGS AMONG HIS FRIENDS

GEORGE MCMAHON JOSEPHINE LEVINE



PEGGY BOND HARRY APPLETON
As George McMahon, creator of this wonder comic, drew Jiggs at the Metropolitan Theater, he had the admiring glances of hundreds of children. Among them were Peggy Bond and Harry Appleton, both of Dorchester, and Josephine Levine of the South End. (Staff photo.)

GREW BRIDE ON YOUTHS JAILED WAY HERE ON 'S.P.' CHARGE

Lanshan, Turkey, Feb. 27 (AP)—Miss Anna Grew, daughter of the United States ambassador to Turkey who is soon to become ambassador to Japan, was married today at the American embassy in Turkey to a young man, who is said to be a member of the Turkish secret service.

The couple will go to London to visit Mr. Grew's parents and his wife's grandmother, Mrs. Theagar Stargrett, P. A. Washington. They will visit the bride's sister, Mrs. Florence Moffet. Later they will go to Budapest.

BOSTON EDITOR 32 IN LAWRENCE PENS HISTORY POLICE SHIFT

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Loss of idealism in the scramble for victory, at the end of the World War is presented as the main theme of the world's struggle, since the signing of the treaty of Versailles, in "Years of Turmoil," an historical review of 12 years of world history, published here today.

Written by James H. Powers, foreign editor of the Boston Globe, the volume is based mainly on dispatches of that newspaper and the Associated Press, supplemented by reports from special correspondents of the New York Times, Chicago Daily News, New York Herald Tribune, Baltimore Sun and Brooklyn Eagle.

"Like a good reporter, Mr. Powers relies for his interest on recorded facts, leaving the reader to draw conclusions."

\$32,500 TO BLUE CRUSUED

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Designed to relieve unemployment and assist states in their road construction programs, the Democratic emergency bill making \$32,500,000 immediately available for highway building was set aside of everything else today in the House.

Backed by the party's leadership and supported by many Republicans, its quick passage appeared certain.

Maine Lobstermen Seek Protection

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—The little lobster from Nova Scotia has been cutting in on the big crustaceans of Maine waters and an effort will be made to secure congressional action to keep the foreign competitor out.

Twenty-three Maine lobster fishermen are due here today for a hearing before a Senate subcommittee Tuesday on the White-Nelson bill designed to prohibit importation of lobsters less than 10 1/2 inches long.

\$15,000 Blaze in Silverman Home

The \$15,000 blaze at the home of Charles Silverman at 15 Exmouth St., Chelsea, last night, was declared by police today to be of suspicious origin. Silverman, president of the transportation company, was not injured.

Double Police Guard to Balk New Strike Outbreaks

MORE CLASHES WITH REDS ARE EXPECTED

Leaders Plan to Protest Against 'Usurpation' of Rights by Officers

While police maintained a doubled strike patrol in the garment district today as a precaution against another outbreak, the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration began its peace hearings at the State House by conferring with 25 manufacturers.

The clash between strikers and the police last night on Kneeland St. brought two women and 14 men into Municipal Court today, and the women, Fanny Cohen, 42, of Myrtle St., and Dora Delavich, 25, of Thornton St., Boston, were fined \$5 for obstructing foot passage.

The cases of the arrested men were all put over to March 4. Strike leaders claim that innocent, non-radical pickets were caught in the roundup as a result of trouble started entirely by "reds."

Thirty additional police, drawn from various outlying stations, were sent to Court Street by Gallagher, van of the Laganza St. division for duty in the Kneeland at sector, augmenting his force there.

It was feared the appearance of radicals would be a signal for another outbreak. "Red" leaders announced from headquarters on Washington St. that a protest to Acting Mayor Gallagher on the action of the police was being planned.

Joseph Halperin, a vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, which called the strike, said he had received telephone calls from several dozen manufacturers suggesting independent agreements, but he thought this undesirable for either side.

New York, Garment Strike Nearing End

New York, Feb. 27 (INS)—New York's \$30,000,000 garment trade strike will end on Monday when the representatives of the unions agreed to ratify the terms of agreement, it was learned today.

These terms will be formally reduced in writing at a meeting scheduled for tomorrow between the Affiliated Dress Manufacturers, Inc., the Affiliated Dress Manufacturers Assn., and the Wholesale Dress Manufacturers Assn., Inc. in the Commodore Hotel.

Tuesday morning the 26,000 striking workers will actually go back to work.

Man Overpowered in Brookline Robbery

Joel Quint of Redlands Rd., West Brookline, was overpowered and robbed by two men last night when he stepped out of his automobile driving home, at the top of Corey Hill, in Brookline. After subduing him they went into his pockets and robbed him of \$16.

MAYOR JIM TO SAILOR JACK

Mayor Curley will sail for New York today on the liner "New York."

WATCH TURNS BULLET AS OFFICER FIGHTS BANDITS



Sergt. Philip Sweeney, railroad policeman, shot when he battled bandits in a store holdup in Allston last night.

LEVINE HURLS LIE ON STAND

Augusta, Me., Feb. 27—Friendly relations with Eleanor Johnson, nee Johnson, were admitted today in Superior Court by Merion Levine, younger brother of Abraham Levine of Waterville, for whom slaying Mrs. Johnson is on trial.

Merton was called for the opening of the state's rebuttal and turned the lie at much of the testimony Mrs. Johnson gave yesterday.

"I didn't say 'why did I do it' when the body of my brother was found," he testified.

"I never gave Mrs. Johnson money to buy a gun and no gun was ever delivered to me," Mrs. Johnson had testified to both yesterday.

Merton said his friendship for the housewife had ended a month before his brother's death.

Officer Raymond J. Bernard is shown holding the watch which deflected a bullet which struck Sergt. Philip Sweeney, railroad policeman, in a gunfight with bandits in Allston and probably saved his life. The officer is expected to recover. William E. Gray, escaped convict, has been identified as one of the bandit gang.

5 YOUNGS CRASH 'MATCHMAKER' IS KIDNAPED

West Brookfield, Feb. 27 (AP)—A match near New Baltimore semi-collision, Dr. Albert H. Plater, head of the American Friendship Society, matrimonial agency through which Harry P. Powers, West Virginia "Bluebeard," met a woman whom he later was charged with having murdered, reported to police he had been kidnapped by two men as he was entering his home last night.

Powers found Dr. Plater in a room where he had been thrown by the kidnappers, when then set fire to his car after removing the same plates.

He told officers he had received threats threatening to take him "for riding wild" if he did not leave the city.

Dr. Plater and his wife, Olga, were sponsors of the society which was organized shortly after the Powers case.

GAY PARTY FIRE FOOD PRICE OFF 7 P. C. HERE

Fire, believed by police to have started in a gay party, drove 20 party guests and nearly 30 other residents of 21 Peterboro St., Back Bay, to the street early today.

Most of the other tenants of the building were asleep in night clothing when the fire broke out.

The fire, police said, started on the fourth floor.

After it was extinguished, with an estimated loss of \$150,000, Special Officers Joseph Hart and George Bates of Back Bay station were assigned to an investigation.

Powers confined the flames to the fourth floor but other suites were damaged heavily by smoke and water. These included the apartments of Mrs. Glen McBride, Henry F. Higgins, John McNeil, and Mrs. Edward Moore, Charles S. Rogers and Gilbert Hunter.

Oxygen Is Used to Save Baby Gorilla

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Yvonne Nyl, the baby gorilla, may be past the crisis and on the way to recovery from pneumonia, thanks to the last word in scientific aid rushed to him at the National Zoo.

An oxygen chamber was set up inside his cage after he got sick and failed to restore him, and the little animal responded as the oxygen helped work.

An eminent baby specialist remained in attendance today.

Gang Slashes Girls Protecting \$150

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP)—Angela Galecki, 22, defied three men when they slashed her feet, arms and chest with a razor and demanded to know the hiding place of the family savings. Then they threatened to cut her face.

She told them where \$150 was concealed.

State Prosecutor Sentenced

Chicago, Feb. 27—First Asst. State Atty. John E. Norbury was sentenced to jail today for contempt of court.

PLANS TO BUILD INDUSTRY FOR HOME NEEDS

Outlines Policy by Which He Hopes to Increase Erin's Independence From Britain

DUBLIN, Feb. 27—Eamon De Valera, Irish Republican leader, today set out in question and answer form the plan he hopes to follow to increase Ireland's independence from Great Britain when he comes into control of the Saorstad government, as he expects soon to do.

The questions asked De Valera and his answers to them follow:

"What will be the policy of the government which it is expected you will be asked to form?"

"The policy will be to work steadily toward re-establishing Irish political independence and to build up industries to supply home needs."

"Do you intend to seek the abolition of the oath of office, or wait until later?"

"The removal of the article of constitution which makes the oath obligatory will be one of our first governmental acts."

"Are you quoted correctly when it is said you will retain Ireland's seat in the annual assembly payment (about £3,000,000, due from Great Britain) in order to facilitate during the 19th century?"

"The land annuities, legally as well as morally, belong to the Irish people. They were given by the British Parliament as compensation in part for the millions of pounds admittedly exacted from Ireland in expropriation during the 19th century."

"Do you believe that a certain amount of the land in Ireland might be profitable to the Free State and do you intend to seek such cooperation?"

"We are prepared to co-operate with Great Britain in economic and all other matters of agreed common concern. Last year we purchased from Great Britain £35,000,000 sterling worth of goods, while Great Britain purchased from us £1,500,000 worth. We are Great Britain's best customer; she is ours. We are prepared to accord preferential treatment to her manufacturers if she gives corresponding preferential treatment to ours."

"Do you expect to form a strictly Fianna Fail government or to effect a coalition with the 'boys'?"

"I expect a strictly Fianna Fail government will be formed. Law is the basis of our desire to keep its independence."

"What will your attitude toward the Public Safety Act be?"

"THE PUBLIC SAFETY ACT will be repealed at once. With the abolition of the Public Safety Act, the law will be able to enforce its law and dispense with coercive measures. The law will be able to enforce its law and dispense with coercive measures. The law will be able to enforce its law and dispense with coercive measures."

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OWES VAST SUM POLICE FOOLED BY HOAX CALL

A "hoax" accident call that gave them a two-mile run in Hough's Neck was under investigation by Quincy police today.

Quincy police today were alerted by a call from a man who claimed to have been involved in a highway accident, which sent them to a scene in Hough's Neck.

Cabinet Aid Sought to Cut U. S. Expenses

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—The House committee to submit specific suggestions for reductions of federal activities to reduce expenditures.

The Tennessee Democrat also notified the cabinet members their presence would be desired by the committee, which plans to report by April 1.

Believe Dr. Reid Cruising to Boston

Baltimore, Feb. 27 (AP)—Dr. and Mrs. F. Reid were believed today to be well on their way to Boston aboard their 41-foot motor launch.

Defeated one last week by Mrs. Reid, the doctor left the dock of the Maryland Yacht Club Thursday morning for a "test run," as they did not return, it is believed they decided to proceed at once.

OWES VAST SUM



George W. Harvey, Newton contractor and Florida land developer, who filed a bankruptcy plea today stating that his liabilities were nearly \$8,000,000 and his assets \$126,000.

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8 RESS HEDON NORRISTER

Worcester, Feb. 27—Four men, two boys and two girls were arrested in front of City Hall today when police broke up a Red demonstration that advertised an unemployment protest meeting for Monday night. A score of other paraders scattered.

The men gave their names as Werner Mackel, Stanley Melnikoff, William J. Harris, financial secretary, and Hyman Cotton, sergeant at law.

So. End Democrats to Install Officers

The South End Democratic Club of Boston will hold its annual installation of officers at its headquarters, 106 Washington St., tomorrow afternoon. Official representatives of the state, county and city are expected to attend.

The following officers will be installed: William J. Harris, president; Edward J. Wise, vice-president; Peter Hedstrom, treasurer; John J. Harris, financial secretary, and Hyman Cotton, sergeant at law.

Brookline Girl Reported Missing

Miss Maureen Robertson, 15, of Brookline, was reported missing today after she had failed to return home after a visit to Worcester.

BEACON

—by—
Betty Alden

AT THE RISK OF BEING REPETITIOUS—IS THERE such a word—we must insist that one of the most delightful places to lunch is at the Ritz, where the service is excellent, the food delicious and the atmosphere perfect. And you always see a crowd of people you know, debutantes meeting mothers after a shopping trip, sweethearts lunching with boy-friends, out-of-towners dropping in for chats with in-laws.

It is all so friendly and smart and social. We just love it. Dropping in for some of our favorite broiled trout yesterday we sat in the window overlooking the Common, watching the skaters glide gracefully over the ice and thinking what a perfect winter picture it made. The Public Garden was festooned with snow-covered, dear old General Washington wore his snow suit on his gleaming steed, four-figured figures hurried along the paths, a few strollers were leaning over the bridge watching the skaters, it was a gorgeous winter moving picture.

In the blue and silver dining room all was warm and cozy. Rebekah Hobbs, in a gown that exactly matched the cobalt water goblets, lunched with a friend nearby. She has been receiving the congratulations of her friends on the success of the Professional Players' season which closes with the presentation of Happy Landings. No doubt Miss Hobbs will take a little vacation now before journeying over to Gotham to help select the plays for next season. Busy girl, Rebekah, but very efficient like her mother, Mrs. William Hobbs, who was the popular president of the Women's Republican Club.

Caroline Hunnewell in Lobby
GLIMPSED CAROLINE HUNNEWELL IN THE LOBBY waiting for a friend. Caroline is wearing Chinese red lipstick which is causing somewhat of a sensation. We think it is interesting but then we always like daring things.

Lovely Presents
HAD A CHAT WITH SOMEONE who had seen the Howes-Bradley wedding presents. They said they were too lovely and many of them were articles of furniture, antique and such to help furnish the little Colonial house out in Dover, where the young couple will reside when they return from Pinehurst about the first of March.

WE HEAR THAT THE POTTER PALMER, 55, who are honeymooning. Alas, five taken a cottage at Squam for the summer, to be near Mrs. Moxie, Mrs. Palmer's mother. They are a very devoted family.

Domiciled on Farm
SAW HIRSH FOLSON in the lobby on his way up to the dining room. He is one of the natives of Hamilton, Mass., and told us that he and his family are domiciled on the Whipple Farm in that sleepy town. They have bought the place and, no doubt, Adelaide will have the time of her life in interior decorating, a maddie with whom she is afflicted. But we must admit she does it well, which is more than can be said of some others.

Alfonso Urges Revolution in Spain
Paris, Feb. 27 (AP)—Former King Alfonso of Spain, and his uncle, Alfonso Carlos, traditionalist pretender to the Spanish throne, have issued a call to Spanish troops, the Haves New Agency reported from Madrid today, to band together to overthrow the new republic of Spain.

The former king's manifesto, the Haves correspondent said, announced that he accepted the name as head of the family and that they both held the same title. He urged anyone must unite to save Spanish society from the wave of anarchy and communism which has invaded it and to gather under the flag the sacred flag to which I devoted my life.

He proposed to those who remained faithful to the monarchy to restore it as a form of provisional government which would summon a Cortes to draw up a constitution. The present republic he said, is no more capable of continuing in existence than was the short-lived first republic in the 70's.

Peace Is Hinted in Lynn Shoe Dispute
While Lynn shoe workers met today for a strike meeting, William E. Lester, president of the union, announced a settlement of the trouble in the factories might be made early next week. Today's meeting in Lynn, Mass., Andrew A. Lynn, president of the Lynn shoe workers, said that he had been called to Lynn yesterday, at which time he said that the strike was at a deadlock. He refused further comment on the apparent peace negotiations.

News of Greater Boston Society GARDEN CLUB PLANS MEETING Miss Ferguson Will Address Leaguers FAIR GUEST AT BALL

Mrs. Chilton R. Cabot, president of the Junior League Garden Club, announces that the regular monthly meeting of the club will be on Monday, at 3:30 o'clock, at Zero Marlborough street.

Junior League members and their guests are cordially invited at the time to hear Miss Margaret C. Ferguson, professor of botany at Wellesley College, who will speak on "The Origin of the Garden Club in America." Miss Ferguson will illustrate her talk with lantern slides.

Prizes Awarded
The annual members exhibit opened on Thursday with a lecture by Miss Dorothy Adams followed by a reception and tea. The judges for the exhibit were Mr. George Greener, Mr. C. A. Brodeur and Mrs. Karsgham.

First prize was awarded to the following: Miss Edith Ringer, photographer; Miss Louise Baldwin, poetry; Miss Cornelia Wing, textiles; Miss Alice C. Smith, needlework of original design; Miss Martha Sabine, needlework of adapted design; Miss John Terra, fabric; Miss Susan Platt, prints; Miss Elizabeth Ralston, drawing; Miss Hilda Souder, sculpture; Miss Alice Kilham, painting; Mrs. William Gray, water color; and Miss Sylvia Watson, a special prize for her stained glass panel.

At Youngman Home
A brilliant gathering is expected next Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Louisa, and Mrs. William S. Youngman, in Brookline, when a musical in charge of Mrs. Alfred D. Peas, will be held in the interest of the Italian Legion.

Mrs. Carroll Swan, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and Mr. Joseph Tonnelle will preside at the tea table, while the guests of honor will include Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Miss Frederica Hearnstein Smith, Mrs. Ernest Perabo.

Europe Bound
Among the prominent passengers who sailed last night aboard the North German Lloyd flagship Eder was Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, who will attend the wedding of her son, Prince Lennart, the London-born, and his daughter, Tassila; Miss H. Biran, president of the United States and the International Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by Mrs. Biran.

Right Rev. James de Wolf Perry, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, with Mrs. Perry.

Of the B. A. delivered to your luncheon door, everybody's doing it.

And Another
ANOTHER PRISON WITH a season of humor written. My dear, what a thrill I got reading your account of the trial during the opera season. I was tempted to go just to try and hum into you to see if it "silk" could pick you out of the throng. I am sure you miss me (Pity Thing). Your column should be the most widely read, because you are so interested in everybody and everything which goes on in the world.

I am going to have my eyebrows raised and my hair pulled in your "personality" column.

AZERVA.



MRS. ARTHUR MCGROUG, former Caroline Clark, was one of the many of the young married set from New York to come on for the recent ball at the Ritz-Carlton.



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BOOKS—and a Number of Things

—By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

Maurice Samuel has a caustic and clever pen. He is not afraid to say exactly what he thinks. And there are a few honest writers as there are few honest politicians. His "Jews on Approval" (Laveright) has just appeared. In it he speaks right out to his own people, and tells them a few of their faults as well as a number of their virtues. One admires his calm approach in a difficult subject. He has the wisdom to say this:

"It is doubtful whether proving to the world that we have produced a great number of geniuses will make life more comfortable for us."

Having no race prejudices myself, it is difficult for me to understand the publication constantly raised about this and that people and their difficulties in a world already difficult. But I do sympathize with this, which Mr. Samuel says so clearly and concisely:

"This belief that the Jewish problem is going to be solved by talking much sweetness to the world, or that it can be stated in terms of abstract reason, is about it the same soft-headedness and industrial activity, becomes a law today."

Of all the government's restoration of the world, and the quickly executed legislative committee builder has so far been the most successful in putting a sparkle back in the business man's eye, even though it were to be in the past. Wars will be no longer pay; and that situation will be created not by appeals but by the organization of those who are to be the winners of the war. Wars will be replaced by eliminations.

If the Jewish problem can be solved by the disappearance of the Jewish people, it will be the first world understanding of the elements and its history.

A fine book, this, which both Jew and Gentile should read and ponder over.

Dorothy Thompson believes that in moving the situation of any nation to record with any degree of accuracy the forward march of events. Recently she went to Europe to study conditions. The New Germany well because of her services there as a foreign correspondent, and in her own country, "I Saw Hitler" (Farrar & Rinehart) she gives us a rapid picture of the man who may be the next world dictator. She calls it a picture of the man who may be the next world dictator. She calls it a picture of the man who may be the next world dictator. She calls it a picture of the man who may be the next world dictator.

WETS TO FORCE VOTE IN HOUSE ON ROLL CALL

Washington, Feb. 27 (INS)—Congressional were today confidently declared they would force a roll call vote on a referendum on the Eighteenth Amendment despite their failure to obtain the necessary support in a two-day campaign.

With 155 signatures to a petition needed to bring the Reck-Linchum constitutional amendment into the House, 122 members had signed the petition. The vote was divided equally between Republicans and Democrats.

At least a dozen "wet" were accounted for by illness or absence and the anti-prohibitionist leaders began applying pressure.

"There is no doubt but that there will be 140 members sign the petition and thus bring to the House for a vote the question of whether the Reck-Linchum resolution will be considered," said Rep. O'Connor (D.) of New York.

Ford's Sister-in-Law Dead
Dearborn, Mich., Feb. 27 (US)—Mrs. Mary J. Ford, 54, sister-in-law of Henry Ford, is dead here today. She is the widow of John Ford, brother of the motor magnate.

Mrs. Hoover Is Told Secret and All the World Knows

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover was responsible for the recent announcement, earlier than planned, of the engagement of Elizabeth Alexander of Charlotte and Charles Pollard, son of Virginia's Governor.

Miss Alexander was acting as hostess for Gov. Pollard at a Washington celebration. She decided to withhold the announcement of her engagement for a while.

Mrs. Hoover admired the girl and asked a woman, "Who is that pretty young lady?" The informant replied, reminding the first lady of secrecy regarding the engagement. But Mrs. Hoover whispered:

Word soon found its way to the broadening host and, during a lull in the ceremonies, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Jr., of Charlotte, heard their daughter's wedding announcement.

Pope Pius on Radio Tomorrow
Vatican City, Feb. 27 (US)—Pope Pius XI will broadcast from the Vatican City radio station at 6 p. m. tomorrow (noon, Boston time) a decree proclaiming the heroism and virtues of Sister Assunta Pallotta will be read.

MASS BY RADIO IS DECLARED 'DEBATABLE'

Vatican City, Feb. 27 (AP)—Hearing mass by radio is considered invalid, ecclesiastical authorities here said today, but Father Gianfranceschi, director of the Papal radio station, said he thought it was a "question that may some day be examined."

This question, as well as that of confession by telephone, was brought up by the newspaper Il Mattino of Naples, which published interviews with Cardinal Ascalesi of Naples, and Monsignor Alfonso Carisi, secretary of the Congregation of Rites, in which they explained the fulment of the Catholic duty to hear mass requires personal presence.

Cardinal Ascalesi said the church rule is that the person must not be more than 10 steps from the church except when there is an overflow crowd that constitutes part of the congregation. Monsignor Carisi said the Congregation of Rites is studying the question of whether it is possible to hear mass by telephone "because it lacks the indispensable requisite of physical presence and secrecy."

Tomorrow!



Another Famous Painting

"GENERAL WASHINGTON RECEIVING THE SURRENDER of CORNWALLIS at YORKTOWN"

Reproduced in Colors
Suitable for Framing

IN TOMORROW'S
BOSTON
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

[This reproduction now on exhibition in one of the Jordan Marsh Company's windows]

CALVIN COOLIDGE

States that Industry and Thrift are Surest Recipe for Economic Security

In his second article in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser the former president says that instead of supplanting we can abolish reverses we should prepare to meet them. "Adversity has its uses in daily life," he says. "Our real satisfactions are in our achievements."

There is poetry to be found in the street and in the market place as well as the spectacle of beggars in our streets and a blind piper moving through the traffic in the crowd. The sight is a sight to stir the heart and soul. It is a sight to stir the heart and soul. It is a sight to stir the heart and soul. It is a sight to stir the heart and soul.

CHAMPIONSHIP STROLLING

FAMILY

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Week End in Sport. ↑ Venke at It Again.
Track, Ring and Ice. ↓ Next Week Big One.
Corking Local Menu. ↓ Welter King to Box.

ALL DRESSED UP? HERE'S WHERE TO GO

Boston, the gosh-ah-friendest sporting town on this plump of the universe, has its usual pot-pourri of week-end sport, tonight. If you're looking for something with the bark on bark yourself in Mechanics Building and watch the amateur leather tossers in one of Father Bill Cuddy's famous St. Joseph T. A. S. shows. If you like the collegiate flavor go to the Garden and exercise your gyrax with the ruck-rah boys of Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell, who will battle for their Alma Mater's in a tri-cornered track meet. Prefer something Ritz? Well, they're walking right out of the Blue Book and Social Register to go to the International Figure Skating Tournament at the Arena in which Mlle. Frits Burger from old Vienna, Mlle. Yvonne de Ligne of Belgium, Karl Schafer of Austria, Olympic and world's champion, and complete with Ray State's best, including Maribel Vinson. It's a week-end meet which provides for all tastes and inclinations. When you get all dressed up, to night, you will not find any worry about finding some place to go.

The fancy skating carnival is being held under the auspices of the Boston Hockey Club in aid of the Convallescent Home of Children's Hospital. Figure skating, when indulged in by such masters and mistresses of the ice as will be seen in the Arena tonight, is one of the most interesting, colorful and enjoyable spectacles and the big advance sale indicates the worthy charity will profit handsomely. St. Lewis, himself, should be pleased with it. St. Lewis is the patron saint of skating. Old Bill Grimes, who knew the lass, tells us that she lived long about the 11th Century. One day while skating she fell down and got "Boomp!" So hard was the fall she took the veil and became a saint. Once a nun she stepped skating. Sometimes a fall would make a saint swear, at least a nun, and St. Lewis didn't want to run the risk of saying anything stronger than "Tail Tail!" or, maybe, "O Piffle!"

College camps hereabouts are all steamed up over tonight's tri-cornered scrap among the sons of Father Benedict, the Massachusetts and the boys from up yonder on Lake Cayuga's shores. The winter tonight also is likely to turn up winner of the coming indoor collegiate. But the general populace is not so hot over tonight's college meet. John Q. Public's track interest, tonight, lays away from home, for among other happenings at the big Casey Meet in New York, Gene Venke will strive to pull another record out of Father Time's long gray whiskers.

This time the long, lean Mercury Foot greyhound, who can give a jack rabbit a head start and run rings around the average dancer, will strive for Lloyd Hahn's world's indoor 1500 meter record of 3:55.4. Inasmuch as in his second start of the season, before he had struck his record, Venke had been in the 1500 meters on the chintztrap in 3:57.5-8, it's dollars to doughnuts he'll wipe Hahn's figures off the books when he takes off the hobble, tonight. Unless Gene has gone back astonishingly since he stopped a mile in 4:10 a week ago, he surely will go under 3:55 for 1500 meters tonight. "Leo Lemington," who has been on adverse criticism, will push Gene all the way. The round of banquets and fests forced upon Venke were all training for a record assault. But in between the parties thrown in his honor the greatest miller Uncle Sammy has developed since the palmy days of John Paul Jones may have done enough logging to keep his racing edge. If Gene is in the "pink," Father Time and the Record Book are in for another mauling, as sure as you're born.

The high jump and the pole vault in the Casey Meet holds all the most as much interest as does the 1500 meter event. George Spitz, the boy who jumps over the moon, will have Ed Olsen, former world's record holder, and the famous "One Show" Spencer, another 6 foot 7 inch jumper, to beat. If he's at all "off" he'll be licked. With Fred Sterly, Keith Brown, Ted Lee, Harry Berlinger, Tommy Worne, Frank Pinner and the pole vault, it looks as if they would have to raise the ceiling.

Back to Boston and local sports doing. Next week we will be just as large, lustier and diversified as this week, even more so, for boxing returns to its own with the big world's welterweight championship fight between Jackie Fields, the new champion, and Johnny Indriano. They meet in the Boston Garden next Friday night. Annihilating Ad Houser, the Tucson Thumper, who has "one" night, will annihilate the machine guns against Roy Burleson in the semi-wind. Something will be sure to drop. Horacio Heine is a punching fool and Rosales, even though he can hit a bit himself, better take to the cyclone cellar.

The Leo Lariviere vs. Henry Rippey embroglio at the Arena will launch next week in sport. Two big mat shows, including the Charlie Strick vs. Les Wykoff embroglio at the Arena, next Thursday—Mummer! Mummer! Lead us to it!—and the big Macabes show in the Garden on Wednesday in which the two great Jewish standard bearers, Sammy Stein and Herb Freeman, will face worthy opponents. On the hockey field of face the addicts will find Bruins vs. Les Canadiens on Tuesday, Cubs vs. Phillies on Thursday and Harvard vs. Yale on Saturday. It's a sports menu which even New York cannot match.

St. Bernard's Five

St. Bernard's high five of Fitchburg split Semington Vocational, 45 to 35 at the Semington school gym, Semington.

Pro Grid League

Team Here in Fall
Boston will have membership in the National Professional Football League, with all games being played at Braves Field next fall.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

WHEN W. L. LONGED FOR LAND O' COTTON

JOE BOLEY BACK WITH ATHLETICS

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—Shortstop Joe Boley, whose sale to Cleveland on a try-him-and-buy-him basis was ruled no go by Judge Keneas Mountain Landis, has been ordered to return to duty with the Athletics by March 10.

In making the announcement Connie Mack said he never had been desirous of trading Boley. Boley now is in Hot Springs, Ark., where he is recovering from a bad cold.

Winter Haven, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—The arrival of Chet Nichols at the Phillies training camp brought the number of pitchers in camp to 16, instead of 13, and left Ray Benge the only absentee. Benge is at his home in Huntsville, Tex., his contract unaltered. What progress the club officials are making in bringing him to terms remains a secret.

Bloom, Miss, Feb. 27 (AP)—The arrival of Bobby Burke was awaited in the Washington Senators' clubhouse today, ending the much-discussed hold-out status of the star pitcher. Burke, who was in the southpaw last season, is on the way to the team. President Clark Griffith's final offering.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 27 (AP)—A couple of rookie pitchers looked good in the Cleveland Indians management today on the strength of training camp workouts. They are Leon Rhodes, an underhand flinger from the Minneapolis Vesperians, and Dennis Gaffney, from the Mid-Alanta.

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—The arrival of the Cincinnati Reds' training camp here, appeared to be the only great concert today, as the battery-men continued their loosening up exercises. The pinch-hitting strategy talked by telephone with Manager Charlie Ginter, but he refused to accept a reduction in salary.

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 (AP)—J. Francis Hogan, the largest and one of the liveliest of the New York Giants in the team's first day of the training season, and he doesn't like the idea.

Hogan, a former left knee a couple of days ago, crashing into the stands in pursuit of a fly ball, in badly swollen and he has been ordered to wear several days.

"Now," he growled as he lay on his back, a pillow under his knee and an ice pack on top, "I'll have to get loosened up all over again."

Waite Hoyt Signs Up With Dodgers

Cleaver, Va., Feb. 27 (INS)—Waite Hoyt, the former schoolboy wonder who led the Yankees to the Brooklyn Robins today, after having been turned down by several other big league teams which thought he had gone beyond the twilight of his career. Last season he was traded by the Athletics to the Boston Red Sox, and he wound up the year with a record of 13 wins and 13 losses. Max Carey, Brooklyn manager, was pleased when Hoyt announced that "Hoyt looks to be in fine shape," Carey said, "and I think he will be a big help to the team."

Billiard Champion Burial Victim

Chicago, Feb. 27 (INS)—August Kleckhefer, world's champion lamentous billiard champion, James Thurman, who has "one" night, will be buried tonight. He was killed last night, burglar broke into his home and killed him.

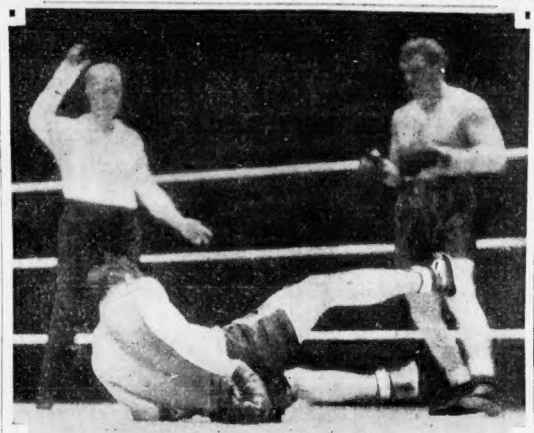
About all they left him, he said today, was an old cue and his billiard table.

Irish Play Army

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 27 (INS)—The Notre Dame basketball team made an attempt to win its 14th consecutive victory at the expense of the Army here tonight.

Winter Sports

Boston, N. H., Feb. 27 (INS)—The Boston Bruins, who have won the Stanley Cup, will play the New York Rangers in the first game of the season.



Young Stribling probably did with he was in but the bell rang ending the fourth round. Referee Dave Barry, of 'long count' fame forced on Ernie Schaaf's punches. Ernie put didn't get a chance to count. Strib landed the strike on a spot—in the Chicago stadium ring.

Fuller Beats Miller; Sammy 'Little John L.' Meet Choice

New York, Feb. 27.—The winner—the little John L. Sullivan of Boston.

That's the way Joe Humphreys proclaimed Sammy Fuller victory over Ray Miller in the New York Madison Square Garden last night.

Joe could have called Fuller a "Dempsy," a "Walker," a "Young Corbett," a "McGovern," in fact any fighting name would have sufficed.

Fuller is just about the toughest little brawler at 135 in the country. It is easy to understand how he out-fought Tony Canzoneri when the champion went to Boston and met Sammy in a non-stop bout.

Fuller, squat, marvelously built from the waist up, carried a stinging right right into Miller's deadly left hook without batting an eye.

Fuller completely baffled Miller. He did not get into the ring until after the first round. He did not get into the ring until after the first round.

Only once in the fight, and this came in the first round, did Miller connect with a punch. He was hit in the head and he was hit in the head.

Antel Kocis drew with Emil Padner. Joe Banovic received the decision over Pete Lator in 10 while Natie Brown won from Vincent Perillo in 10.

A galaxy of Harvard students, new just, including their best form of the season, will give Harvard an overwhelming edge in its running event tonight.

At the Briggs baseball game, Brighton, this afternoon, the first two events of the track program will be staged. The 30-minute hammer throw and the 400-yard race will have to do most of the point winning.

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Giving Up a Short Answer

By DAMON RUNYON
New York, Feb. 27 (U.S.I)—If you've asked the old deacon a question lately, here 'tis.

Heir Max Schmeling is 27 on September 28 next. Butting Bony's right name is Cattle J. Hambricht.

One of Jack Dempsey's ancestors, Abraham Levi, was Jewish. Longer heavyweight title fight, Quabbin rules, 25 rounds, 165 lbs., vs. Tom Sharkey.

Jewish heavyweight of today include King Levinsky. At Lucky, Yale Olan, Natie Brown, Abie Colman, Lipchitz, Max Grilichman and Armand Emanuel.

Any rule says a man can box in his socks, if he desires. In late eighties, a player would use a bat slightly flattened on one side.

Fans Used to Tell Umps
Until 1882, baseball umpires could take testimony on a disputed call of a fly from any player or spectator.

Hartford, Conn., was once a member of the National League. About the heavy-fisted and determined Max Schmeling at Cleveland last summer, intended to have the situation well in hand going into the fourth round.

Strib Strips Well, but Fades in 4th
Stribling, who to the same good stars that characterized his unexcused championship, but against Max Schmeling at Cleveland last summer, intended to have the situation well in hand going into the fourth round.

A left hand band puke had Schmeling bewildered and blinking and his hands loose as they were locked in the clinch. Strib was unable to tie him up and the Bostonian had a head, followed with three murderous right hand uppercuts to the jaw and backed away.

John Gully Great Heavy
John Gully, called "The Great," in time English champion, probably went further than any other fighter that ever lived, as he was a member of Parliament and owned a horse that won the English Derby.

Geraldine Ferner's Popper was first baseman for the Phillies' years ago. In 1902, and that's the only time of the offering of a Derby winner taking the same name.

C. W. Irwin, a Wyoming horse trainer, lost a corner by losing 147 ounces to the post in 1923. He was once one of the greatest cowboys in the West.

Joe Petrali of Milwaukee was the 1931 motorcycle speed champion, and his son, Al, was in 1932, and that's the only time of the offering of a Derby winner taking the same name.

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W. L. CARRIED TO CORNER AFTER 4TH

Chicago, Feb. 27 (U.S.I)—Ernie Schaaf of Boston, soaring these months toward the utmost reaches of the heavyweight flight, cut down W. L. "Young" Stribling, sometimes reserve officer in Uncle Sam's flying corps at the Chicago Stadium, and continued what now appears to be a one-stop hop to a championship match.

Stribling, making one of the greatest and most courageous fights of his career, barely was able to make a safe landing on his own power at the end of 19 average, bruising rounds, the like of which is seldom seen in the modern game ring.

His face and body a gory red smear, both eyes cut, puffed and swelling clear, his legs twitching curiously under him. That was Stribling, pride of the south, South, as he made a gallant and successful stand in the last round, to the heavy-fisted and determined Max Schmeling at Cleveland last summer, intended to have the situation well in hand going into the fourth round.

A left hand band puke had Schmeling bewildered and blinking and his hands loose as they were locked in the clinch. Strib was unable to tie him up and the Bostonian had a head, followed with three murderous right hand uppercuts to the jaw and backed away.

With 10 seconds of the round remaining, Schaff, price paid for his hands loose as they were locked in the clinch. Strib was unable to tie him up and the Bostonian had a head, followed with three murderous right hand uppercuts to the jaw and backed away.

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McKECHNIE IN DRIVE WARRIORS

NO REST AFTER SUNDAY

By JOE CASHMAN
Richmond, Va., Feb. 27.—The Braves batteryman, due in St. Pete tomorrow, won't start practice until Monday.

We found that not during a hard-fought interview, Mr. Stanley McKechnie shortly before the trial of Washington and after he had been in the city for a day.

It was a shame to wake him up, but he had to get to the ball field for the night waiting for the train at Washington and after he had been in the city for a day.

But gone, like the proverbial time and tide waits for no man. Our readers had to wait a while. But he had to get to the ball field for the night waiting for the train at Washington and after he had been in the city for a day.

Players in Glee Chance to Rest After Trip
The players will be tired out after their long ride to St. Pete when they finish straightening out their hotel and clubhouse quarters. They will be in no mood to do any practicing.

What's more, I have my guarantee that several of my charges will not be delayed until evening in reporting and waiting hands present for a little lecture before the ball is set rolling.

"Everybody will be well rested and full of pep after Monday, and we'll get down to serious work bright and early in the morning. From then until March 27, the first break in our schedule, the athletes will not enjoy a single breathing spell. There will be a workout or game every day."

Our spring training period will be one week shorter than it was last year, but the boys are not going to have any less work to do. This guarantee that when the season opens, every player on the squad will swear that their stay in the South will be as long as in '31.

A player must hustle to round into form in five weeks and all my charges are going to keep on their feet, constantly at it, until they get to where they can fall back on their heels."

Caravan Heading Through Carlines
The Macs with a high of rest, turned over to dream some more of that pennant his Braves are going to win sometime.

Headin' for the Carlines, which is something to cheer for, along with except in the imagination of a small writer, all day about the Braves and are present and accounted for.

The party of 12 which left Boston was greeted by Judge Fuchs at New York, Carlin, and Philadelphia and McKenchie at Washington.

Fuchs to Promote Pro Football Here
This city will be represented by a major league professional football team in the national pro league next fall, according to an announcement today made by Judge Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves.

Judge Fuchs made it known that a contract had been signed to stage the games at Braves Field.

N. B. A. Says Max Is Still Champ
Chicago, Feb. 27.—Max Schmeling, the heavyweights ring champion of the world in the opinion of the N. B. A., held his title in good standing at least today, to meet Jack Sharkey, great American lightweight, in New York, June 15.

Blood Mended Pres. of Sports Union
Lawrence, Conn., Feb. 26 (AP).—Edward J. Blood, president of the New Hampshire branch of the National Amateur Athletic Union, was elected president of the National Amateur Athletic Union at its annual meeting, which inaugurated the year's championship program.

Mat Results
At Philadelphia (AP)—"The champion" Louis, defeated "The champion" Max Baer, by a unanimous decision, 10-0.

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TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS



INDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING THE BOSS OF THE SPEAK EASY AS HE LOSES PANDOLFO GAMES TO THE TWO JOHN LAMPS HAS HIS REPLY

STATE SCHOOL GAMES TODAY
By GEORGE W. GRANT
Four hundred and thirty schoolboy athletes will congregate at the Boston Garden this afternoon to battle for the State school championships in Class A and B, and for the Dickinson Memorial trophies that go to the winners in both divisions.

English High is the favorite to win the 300, with Marvin, champion of the 100, expected to carry off the laurels in Class B.

Donovan of Lawrence and Roberts of Lawrence will be the favorites in the 440 and 660, with the Harvard dual and true Lawrence is their way in the 1000.

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CUBS STAY VITAL THREE GAMES TOP

By BILL GRIMES
Starting in Springfield tonight, the Bruins Cubs will play three road games before their next appearance at the Garden and the outcome of these contests will have an important bearing on the final standing of the Powermen in the race for the Canadian American league playoffs.

Of the six contenders for honors in the Can-Am loop only two teams are set, the Rhode Island Reds in first place and the Springfield Indians in the cellar. And the four clubs which are fighting for the three open playoff positions are practically on even terms, but the Cubs and Eagles have one more game to play than the Braves and Philadelphia.

While the Cubs and Indians are battling in Springfield tonight, Providence will be in New York to meet the Yankees. The Cubs have three games to play before they return to the Garden.

Ques Can Even Break in Three Road Games
If the Cubs can get an even break in these three road games, they have an excellent chance of reaching the playoffs. The Cubs have one more game to play than the Braves and Philadelphia.

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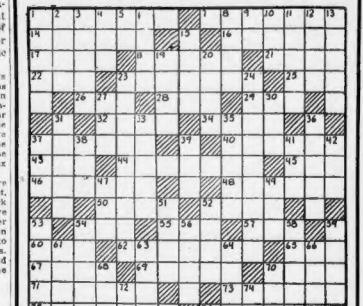
Please do not "jazz", write or call in person on puzzle Editor

WASHINGTON PATRIOT PRIZE PUZZLES

Boston Evening American

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

LAST OF SERIES D, NO. 5, FEBRUARY 27



The Historic Event Named in This Puzzle Is

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New Send in Your Puzzles.

1-Remember, 2-Remember, 3-Remember, 4-Remember, 5-Remember, 6-Remember, 7-Remember, 8-Remember, 9-Remember, 10-Remember, 11-Remember, 12-Remember, 13-Remember, 14-Remember.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
DAILY PLAN

Prize of the editorial in yesterday's Boston Evening American, awarding special legislation authorizing State Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy to borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to release from assets in closed Massachusetts banks, was voted by many prominent persons today.

Those who praised the plan suggested by this newspaper included liquidating agents of closed banking institutions, who are almost at a standstill because they have no ready cash; attorneys who represent persons whose funds and real estate are tied up; and depositors whose funds are tied because they cannot get the money that belongs to them.

BRENNAN LAUDS PLAN

James P. Brennan, an attorney for several depositors in closed banks, is loud in his praise of the editorial.

"I think the editorial in the Boston Evening American was a splendid one," said Atty. Brennan. "I think it is one up on Governor Kily to send a special message to the Massachusetts Legislature asking that Bank Commissioner Guy be given authority to make a big loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to help relieve depositors in closed Massachusetts banks."

Two hundred million dollars is available from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. for the relief of banks that are closed or in the process of liquidation. "I presume New England will get its share of that large sum of money if it is applied for in the proper manner."

WORLD AID DEPOSITORS

"That would enable depositors to get money they are in much need of. Seventy per cent of the closed banks are for one or three years. When a bank closes a liquidating agent comes in and he tries to collect on the mortgage mortgages but when people haven't the money to pay the mortgage payments then the banks are foreclosed and the people lose their property."

"I know of one case of a client of mine who has property on which there is a mortgage of \$5000. He has a deposit of \$1000 in the commercial department of the same bank that holds the mortgage and yet he cannot apply that sum on the mortgage because the funds are tied up. If the bank commissioner was given authority to make a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation this could quickly be changed and the money I think of would not lose his house."

SWIFT FAVORS IT

John F. Swift, liquidating agent of the closed Industrial Trust Co., said:

"I think it would be a splendid thing if the plan is found to be workable. It would be a means of hastening the distribution of dividends among depositors. The present situation here in Massachusetts is that there are people who desire to purchase mortgages but can't refinance on real estate."

"There are plenty of mortgages held by the bank of which I am liquidating agent that are not due until 1937 or 1938 but so long as the mortgagees pay what is due and commit no breaches we can't get rid of them until loan substantial sums in persons who wish to take over the property."

"If the savings banks would loosen up and be willing to make substantial loans in people who are interested in real estate held by the closed banks, then the closed banks could get cash for payment of dividends to depositors. But the savings banks are not doing that. In most instances liquidation is at a standstill. The longer it is delayed the longer the depositors will have to wait for dividends."

"I think it would help if the bank commissioner of Massachusetts had the power to make loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and make loans on the mortgages held by the closed banks. This would tend to get better values for assets. It has resulted in larger dividends for depositors."

Atty. Miles J. Merrick, liquidating agent of Mafford Trust Co., said:

"Any plan that would release the frozen assets of the closed banks in this state would be a good thing. If the plan suggested by the Boston Evening American is feasible, and I know of no reason why it shouldn't be, it would be a good thing."

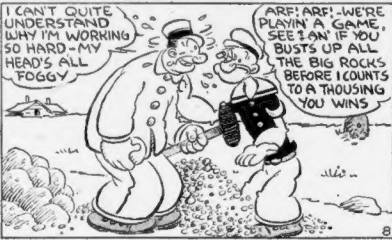
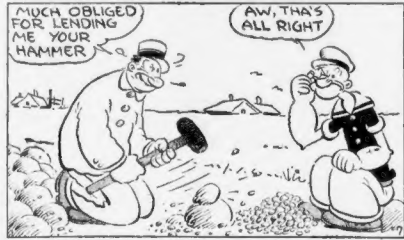
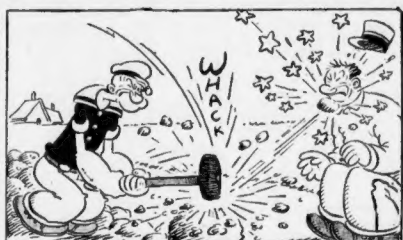
Two Are Injured in Quincy Crash

Charles G. Frazer, 23, and Miss Pearl Weaver, 21, both of Vine st., Weymouth, were injured in a head-on collision today when they were thrown from their cars in a collision with the automobile of George Shaw of Chestnut st., Quincy. Frazer suffered a fractured leg and arm. Miss Weaver lacerated Shaw escaped injury.

Pierre Van Paassen to Address Zionists

Pierre Van Paassen, lecturer and correspondent, will speak tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock at the Zionists' meeting at the Regency Hotel, Huntington ave., Back Bay, under the auspices of the Zionists' district. A musical program will be rendered by Selma Hurwitz, assisted by Ann Weidner, pianist.

POPEYE

['Works' On Rock Pile;]
It's a LaughAn Exclusive Feature Every Saturday
In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

The Life Story of JOHN N. GARNER

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Chapter 6

Finding Time to Live His First Big Task
When He Arrived in Washington

CHAPTER VI

Continued From Yesterday's Boston American

(Continued.)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT was in the saddle in Washington, in the autumn of 1903, when John N. Garner, with his wife on one arm, and his baby on the other, headed for the National Capitol to take his seat in the House of Representatives as a member of Congress.

Two things stirred the restless mind of T. R. He had negotiated a treaty of reciprocity with Cuba. He had gone nation-building in Central America, to create the new Republic of Panama, in order that he might build a ship canal connecting the Atlantic and the Pacific. He had taught Mark Hanna to eat out of his hand, and his reputation for being a good White House term seemed in his grasp. But he wanted to clinch it.

He called the national lawmakers into extra session, and the Fifty-Eighth Congress convened on Monday, November 9, 1903. John N. Garner, by this time of Roosevelt, took look but not in the House, for the first time, in his lucky month.

The Garners had landed in Washington at noon, on the preceding Saturday, and knowing that Senator Charles A. Culbertson, senior Senator from Texas and an influential power in the Senate, had lived at the old Normandie Hotel, at 313 K st., Mr. Garner took his small family there. But even this modest hospitality was too expensive for his slender means.

A Congressman's pay was then \$2000 a year, up while the Senate had seemed large in Texas, \$100 a week was inadequate to the strain of Washington hotel life. To a man who had to depend entirely on his official salary, Mr. Garner felt his family settled. Mr. Garner tucked the strange city along in quest of a modest boarding

house more in keeping with his slender means.

He walked a block to the north, and then turned left, not knowing where he was. It was a neighborhood of smart boarding houses. All looked too expensive.

Trudging alone, surveying the houses with his hand, he introduced the denoting that room and board might be found within. He fell in by accident with a fellow-Texasan, Representative George F. Burgess, who had been a member of the Fifty-seventh Congress, and knew the Washington "ropes." Presently Burgess stopped to speak to a member of the House they had encountered, and he introduced Garner to Representative Thomas W. Butler, of Pennsylvania.

The boarding house case was briefly stated.

"Why," said Butler, "I'll take you to a place I can recommend, run by Mrs. List, just down the street here. I used to live there myself, and still take my meals there."

Mrs. List's boarding house was at 1311 K st., Northwest. It enjoyed an ideal downtown location, across the street from beautiful Franklin Park. The deal was closed next day, and the pleasant boarding house was their first Washington home. They remained there for three years, when Mrs. List gave up the place and left the city. The Garners then removed to the Burlington apartment, on Vermont st., just south of Thomas Circle, and here they remained for 13 years.

Garner's first vote cast in the House was an empty gesture, a vote for John Sharp Williams as Speaker.

Everything that transpired interested him. There was a letter of seats, in which he had not fared very well. The patron has since been abolished. The bill follows on the Republican side, who until now had been merely names to him, towered over him like Gulliver and

ever, The Texas found himself in the minority, under the leadership of John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi.

David B. Henderson, of Iowa, had retired as Speaker at the close of the Fifty-seventh Congress, and an agreement of leaders had been reached prior to the opening of the extra session, that Joseph G. Cannon should be elected as his successor. That's the way they fared thing up in those days. John N. Garner, on his first momentous

eventually wearing capricious slipsers he Cannon's most promising lieutenant; huge Cy Buley of New Hampshire, seven feet tall and weighing around 300 pounds; Walter Jones of Washington, who some years later was to achieve fame as the author of the "5 and 10" law; and Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin, in whom the seeds of insurgency were even then germinating like something in a chemist's test tube.

IN THE RIGHT SPOT

As young John N. Garner looked about him, on that first day, he realized that he was in the right place. He had felt all along that he wanted to go to Congress. Now he was sure of it. These associates of his were big men. Eventually he would have to combat them, but first he must meet them, know them, learn all about them.

On his own Democratic side he found no less degree of talent. One by him was Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, already a veteran of eight years' service, who was to become, in his turn, the leader of the Democratic party in the House. There was Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, the present Democratic leader of the Senate. In the Georgia delegation was Thomas W. Hardwick, later Governor and Senator. Henry T. Rainey, who in the years to come was to be his own right-hand man, represented the Democrats of Illinois.

The towering Otis James, the brilliant Swagley Sherley, stood out in the Kentucky delegation. Joseph E. Randall, afterwards Senator, was conspicuous among the men from Louisiana.

Champ Clark and David D. De Cordova, both of Missouri, were rough, gifted orators in rough and tumble debate, that Republicans hunted cover when they rose to tear into things. New York had sent William R. Hearst, publisher of the "Journal," and William B. Bourke Cockran, the outstanding orator of his generation.

In the House of Representatives, one can close his eyes now and hear the echo of his melodious voice in that hall.

IN STRONG COMPANY

It was a goodly company in which young John N. Garner found himself. No man could have been a member of that body without being conscious of the power and ability of his associates. This and the three succeeding Congresses were the most brilliant since the Civil War period, and together accompanied more reforms than any since the foundation of the government.

There was plenty to talk about when young Garner returned, on the evening of his first day in this gifted society, to his modest boarding house. In the parlor he met the lone Congressman from Montana, Joseph M. Dixon, afterwards Senator. He also discussed there with a pleasant colleague, Ernest P. Allerton, of Pennsylvania, a learned and experienced man. He was sure of it. These associates of his were big men. Eventually he would have to combat them, but first he must meet them, know them, learn all about them.

Unhappily, he had not fared very well in the committee assignments. He drew last place, on the Democratic side, on railways and canals, and expenditures in the State Department.

"Life's darkest moment!" he would put it. "At the bottom of the ladder."

Well, it was up to him to climb!

(To be continued in tomorrow's Boston Sunday American.)

Coal for Boston Hauled 12,000 Miles

The first cargo of coal ever to come to the United States from French Indo-China, the British steamer R. Quentin is on the way here from Port Compa, near Saigon, and is expected to arrive in the harbor March 10. This is a 300-mile haul.

Rome 300,000 tons of this coal have been contracted for delivery at American ports during 1932, and much of this amount will probably come here.

THE VOICE OF
BROADWAY

—Ry LOUIS SOROL

Bring On the Quinine!

Spinning Quinine!
Well, there's a beating round the bush. I'm down with the grippe. I'm brought up herin bed with a portable Remington addin on a shaky bridge able in front of me every time I hit a key. My head feels like a gas-inflated toy balloon fastened insecurely to a string tied to my head. My head feels as if it would like to pop away from my neck and just go sailing up to the ceiling and bump itself against the chandelier. It's a sort of mean-feeling head. My legs have hot lead running through them. My spine's melted away entirely. My eyes have hot tea in them—with lemon!

I wouldn't be bothering u with these intimate details, but when I signed my contract with the Journals no provisions were made for days off on account of sickness. Now, of course, an ingenious columnist always find a loop-hole to cover when he is indisposed. Irb Cruckshank, for instance, is one of the best loop-hole artists in town. Every time a columnist is sick, he calls Hump and asks him to pinch-hit. I've forgotten Herb's phone number and all the other columnist loop-hole coverers are available. In other words, I've got to fill this space myself xy.

I'd like to be witty or whimsical in this column. People reading would say, "You gotta give that fellow Sobol credit. Looka. Here he is sick as a dog, in b/w with the grippie and a fever of 101 and all doped up with pillad medicine and rye and he sits down and he writes just like Ivas well on his feet. You sure gotta give him credit!" let's what I'd like to have the readers say. But what a chum I can't even think of a simile to indicate how unwitty and unwhimsical I feel at this time. Believe me, thinking is an effort at now.

I wish I could remember four or five funny stories I've heard in the last few days. I got them written down somewhere among my notes in the office, but Leona says she can't find them, although she's searched high and low. The poetry on hand is pretty bad, and I have even got a decent Memory Lane! I wish I had cultivated the friendship of a few of the brighter boys on the Jour-staff. What a series of them must have been! If I could induce them to write me a few lines, I could feel pretty good about this wretched feeling, you'd be reading something worth while, and could tackle this business of beating off the grippe without worrying about filling a column.

In the office across the hall from mine Maury Paul is probably sitting right now, peering out page after page of his Cholly Knickerbocker song stuff. I wonder if I were to get him on the phone whether he would turn over about four or five pages of his copy and let me put my name over it. That'd help. Or maybe Gilbert Seldes could forge his seven arts and do me a column on Broadway. Or Bill Corum, for that matter. I've always suspected Corum of having a secret yen to turn out a Broadway deartment. This would be a swell opportunity for him to break 1.

Don't think for a minute I'm kidding myself about all this. Readers don't give two hoots out whether you're sick or not. A fraction of the three cents they pay for your paper is supposed to be in it, in reward for two columns full daily (Sundays excepted) of your Broadway chatter. When they don't get it they're cheated—or they feel they're cheated, the poor deluded public. I'm trying at this minute to recall what it was John Anderson wrote about last summer when he was laid up in bed. Seems to me he discussed his operation for a couple of columns and tried to make it coherent with his opinion of Shaw and O'Neill. I haven't even got an opinion—much less an operation. Ah, if I only had an operation. Look what Irving Cobb managed to do with his. And Eddie Cantor—such, that fellow, who got a million dollars on Goldman-Sachs just by building funny skulls around his incision.

It's a funny thing. You sit here in bed playing around with your typewriter and wonder what makes it so hard to type out a few pages of copy. Just a few ideas are all you need—and any newspaper man worth his salt should be able to dig a few ideas out of the air. But O' Masses Sobel's licked. Not an idea. Only a headache, a spineache, a legache, foaming eyes and a throat like scorched blotting paper. All I want right now is for some of my clever friends to call up and tell me I'll get over this. I don't know who they are. Actually, somebody like George Jean Nathan, Bob Benchley, Donald Ogden Stewart, Bugs Baer, or if worse comes to worse, even H. J. Mencken.

Libby Holman to Sing at Seaglades

Libby Holman has been singing "Body and Soul" nightly for more than 17 months but when Emil Coulon, Jr., asked her to appear as his guest star at the Scagglades, she jumped at the chance, for it allows her a choice of a wide repertoire of the songs she likes the

Miss Holman, who is one of the stellar trio in "Three's a Crowd," loves to sing, but her real yearning is to step behind the footlights in a dramatic role.

Rare Orchids to Be Exhibited at Show

The largest and the smallest orchid in the world, banana trees in fruit, and a great jungle garden will be among the features of the spring flower show at Horticultural Hall from March 10 to 14.

One hall will be given over entirely to the garden clubs for a mammoth display and some of the leading society women of Boston are to have special exhibits. Edwin S. Webster, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, is offering a \$100 silver cup for the most meritorious exhibit.

New Restaurant Draws Praise

The new Roscoff's Restaurant at 97 Summer st. has brought praise from architects, builders and restaurant men. Kitchen equipment is modern, and design and the dining room appointments are also based on the most modern ideas in restaurant management.

This restaurant, for more than 20 years under the same management, has been completely rebuilt. The dining room is finished in dulcawood, the walls, in soft paste shades. Booths give diners privacy. Stainless steel equipment in the kitchen is the biggest step that the restaurant has taken toward cleanliness and purity of food.

Stage Stars Remain on Program at Grove

Frances Williams and Ann Pennington, now starring in "Everybody's Welcome," will continue at the New Coconut Grove, where they have been playing for the last week. A floor show direct from Broadway is being presented in addition. Ted Roy continues as master of ceremonies.

Joe Solomon and the Coconut Grove orchestra play nightly.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR.
NOW, POPEYE - DON'T
KIT HIM TILL YOU'RE
SURE HE IS AN
ENEMY.

I'D BETTER "WACK" HIM
RIGHT QUICK - THEY AIN'T
NOTHIN ELSE, BUT ENEMIES
AROUND HERE.

I HONKY, FOLKS - JUST
THOUGHT I'D DROP OVER
AND GET ACCQUAINTED
- MIGHT AS WELL BE
NEIGHBORLY, AIN'T IT SO?

IF YOU EVER NEED
ANY HELP, JUST LET
JOHN HOLSTER
KNOW ABOUT
IT.

I DON'T THINK POPEYE WOULD
GOT A FRIEND.

YEAH...
MAYBE.

Bob Kane

BRINGING UP FATHER

POLLY AND HER PALS

HEAVENS PAW!
MOT! HAPPENED
Y' DOGS KITTY?

FELL IN THE
BATHTUB AN'
DERN NEAR
DROWNED!

YOU STUDIED JUST AID,
ASH! NOW ANYTHING
ABOUT REVIVIN'
DROWNED DUMBS
AMINULES?

SUTTILLY ALAN SUSIE

ONE-TWO-
ONE-TWO-
ONE-TWO-
ONE-TWO-

I SPECIALIZED
IN AQUATIC
ACCIDENTS.

-AN' DROWNDIN'S IS MY DISH!

CURTIS
GIBBERT 2-372

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

OH JOAN - IT'S JUST GRAND

I COULDN'T SLEEP THINKING ABOUT IT, SO I GOT UP OUT OF BED - AND FINISHED IT

HONEST, JOAN - JUST LOOKING AT IT MAKES ME FEEL AS HAPPY AS THIS HAPPY DOLL LOOKS

NOW WE'LL HAVE TO FIND A REAL NICE NAME FOR IT

A NAME FOR IT?? WHY THE HELLITE I SAID IT - I KNEW IT'S NAME WAS -

OH ANNE - "JOLLY JOAN" SOUNDS GRAND

AN: IT SOUNDS JUST AS NICE AS THE OTHER LITTLE GIRL WHO MADE IT?

DARRELL AND CLAIRE

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BARNEY GOOGLE

FURTHERMORE, YOU WILL BE DOING THE SCIENCE OF MEDICINE - A GREAT SERVICE - I SHALL CALL UP THE HOSPITAL AT ONCE, MR. GOOGLE, AND RESERVE A ROOM FOR YOU.

YEH! BUT SUPPOSIN THIS GONTS SERUM OR WHAT'EVER YA CALL IT, DON'T TAKE IT!!

HELLO - MOUND PARK HOSPITAL? GET A ROOM READY FOR MR. GOOGLE - BETTER SEND THE AMBULANCE - OVER FOR HIM RIGHT AWAY.

AMBULANCE? SRY - NIX ON THAT STUFF - THEM BUGGERS EAT A FORTUNE & BESIDES I CAN GET THERE ALL RIGHT -- BY MYSELF!

HEY! I'M A SICK MAN - YA CAN'T WAST THE HOSPITAL!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

I'VE BEEN WORKING IN THE ROYAL KITCHEN, TIM, ANVAILING AN OPPORTUNITY TO HELP THE PRINCESS REGAIN HER FIDELITY FROM COUNT KARLIN AGAIN.

- AND THEY CAUGHT SPUD AND THREW HIM INTO A DUNGEON CELL?

CHARLO, GIVE THIS NOTE FROM HER TO THE FOREIGNER, ROY FLEET!

A MESSAGE FROM ME?

YES - READ AND DESTROY AT ONCE!!

BUT ROY, WE AREN'T GOING TO LEAVE SPUD IN THAT CELL, ARE WE?

WELL, POLKS, NOT GOING TO BE PART OF ACTION NEXT WEEK!!

WILL ROY AND TIM RESCUE BOTH THE PRINCESS AND SPUD, OR WILL THEY...?

227.

KRAZY KAT

COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK

LIBRIDO-DE-O-DO

And about the only thing more difficult than getting away with free speech is getting away from a free speaker.

WHATAWOMAN!

REFINED young lady wishes position as companion. Good disposition & bridge expert. Box 131, Gazette.

That probably not at the same time.

Gave who really should have better advice put it in a letter.

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

This is Ambler's J. Hamon, musical critic, who is slipping notes in crates of eggs demanding that radio crooners who sing with their eyes closed reverse the procedure during the act and shut their mouths.

Milestones on the path to civilization.

LOS ANGELES—Held to be guilty of contempt of court when he ridiculed "Lynxist" at an incident show, in the face of a Superior Court restraining order, Capt. D. M. Jones, of the hotel vice squad, refused to pay his \$100 fine and was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Gave who really should have better advice put it in a letter.

DAILY DOUBT

"No longer does the public want to see a group of girls on the stage, beautiful of face and figure, who do nothing but dance."—Fanchon, of Fanchon and Marco.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Kindly Aunt Bella— Did you have to tell that last joke? And you shouldn't have taken your shoes and stockings off, either.

Ans—Aunt Bella never goes a second time where she ain't invited, dearie, especially when the company is a bunch of lunks who don't appreciate a party who hates to see the evening dying on the vine.

—A. (Artist) Bella.

"As I understand it," says the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley, "American ideas are threatened by practically everything except wine and beer."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

The trouble with you, Mad-dame, is you ain't got no self-control.

POLITICAL NEWS

URGED TO RUN

Friends of Rep. Anthony A. McNulty of Roxbury are urging him to enter the contest for clerk of the superior court, criminal session.

EXPECT HOT FIGHT

Getting off to an early start, City Councilor Israel Ruby of Ward 11, Dorchester, today announced that Hyman Masovitch will be his candidate for election to the Legislature in that district next fall. It is expected that this action will cause early announcement by other candidates and that the campaign for that office will be as exciting as was the recent fight for City Council, when Councilor Ruby was defeated.

DEMOCRATS ACTIVE

East Boston Democrats are becoming increasingly active. Last night the Coleman Club of that district was reorganized with a view to taking an active part in the coming campaigns for the presidency, Congress, Governor's Council and the Legislature. Frank T. Pedoni, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, is one of the most active members.

FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the William A. Singer Associates of Ward 9 was held in Norfolk House Center, Eliot 94, Roxbury, last night. More than a hundred members were in attendance and Joseph F. Kennedy presided. The group plan to campaign in behalf of the candidacy of "Bill" Singer for the Legislature in that district next fall.

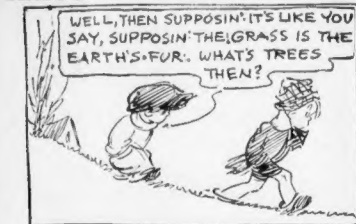
GLYNN TO SPEAK

Purser Pier Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn is to be one of the guest speakers at a special meeting of the South End Democratic Club in their quarters in Washington St. tomorrow afternoon.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE PRIZE



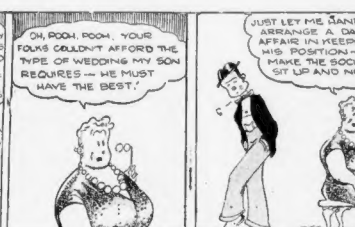
This Waltham Wrist Watch (inset) from the store of George Yaffe, 119 Washington St., will be awarded to the second prize winner in the Washington Patriotic Prize Puzzles, which ended today. To the third prize winner goes chance for the winner and three of her friends to see a real show—"Everybody's Welcome" at the Majestic Theater, with Frances Williams, (above) starring.



LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE



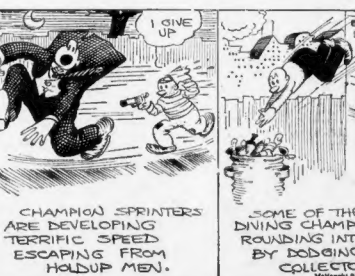
JUST KIDS



DAVE'S DELICATESSEN



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS



100,143 GIVEN 'PAINLESS' SHOT - VICTIM DIES

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—Consulants in the "war on depression" strove today to maintain the approximate pace of 10,000 jobs a day until employment has been obtained for 1,000,000 men.

The drive, sponsored by the American Legion and endorsed by several national organizations, including the American Federation of Labor, began on Feb. 15, and up to yesterday position had been found for 100,143 persons.

LAST CALL IN PRIZE PUZZLE CONTEST

Today is the last call on Series D, Washington Patriotic Prize Puzzles, and on the entire series. With only five puzzles in this week's contest, there is still time to obtain back numbers from Tuesday on and try for the valuable awards which are offered.

First prize is a distinctive table model Legionnaire radio, in an attractive walnut cabinet, with R. C. A. tubes, from the Davis Hardware Store, one of New England's largest retailers of hardware, paints and household equipment. Second prize is a beautiful woman's man's Waltham wrist watch of the latest model from the George Yaffe home furnishing organiza-

VICTIM OF WAR WAS TO WED

Hollywood, Feb. 27 (RE)—When Robert M. Short, American aviator, was shot down by six Japanese aviators while he was flying a Chinese plane over Wlaoing, it brought new sorrow into the life of the late Jake L. Hamon, daughter of the late Jake L. Hamon, California politician and millionaire, shot and killed in November, 1928. Miss Hamon resided today.

SAPOGRAMS

WHAT GALA EVENT DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT? I WOULDN'T BUY HIM - ALL HE DOES IS BRAY. I WANNA SELLA DISSA DUNKY.

Horse Dies in Fire

A horse was burned to death when fire swept through the stable at 39 Champlain St., South Boston, last night. Damage was estimated at \$200.

